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The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

EFFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

United States senate on the 9th had under consideration the legislative, exce-In the house to sondry givil approprisconelusion our reached. Refuge firm adjournment a number of minor bill

were passed to ununlames consent. During the entire womion of the legislative, executive and judicial apbill to establish a national military park at Vickstory was passed. In the ouse, general delinte on the sundry civil appropriation was concluded. At bills were passed, among them being bills to pension Letitia Tyler Semple, the daughter of President Tyler, at \$30. a month, and ex-Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois, at the rate of \$50 per

United States wenter on the 11th to rearmy in the var ward Spain. The legislate Nelson Dingley, of Maine.

PROM WASHINGTON.

The report of the war investigating rose, and the house adjourned. commission is now in the hands of the

President McKinley has appointed

The death of George P. Fisher, a land. member of converse from Delaware

The president has made public the partment. It finds no fault with the piled to the army was all that could be expected; that Gen. Miles' charges were unfounded; that the commissary that the camps were generally good, although many of them had to be aban-

Maj. J. C. Cravens, aged 61 years, a tion.

826,652,550, against \$2,036,013,734 the 19th. Three boats are missing.

Flames in the Aldrich lumber vards at Gonvernour, N. Y., caused a loss of nearly \$500,000

Near Fort Gaines, Ga., Alf Boynton and wife (colored) were assassinated

by unknown parties. In the Baxter stove works at Mansfield, O., an explosion caused a fire loss of \$100,000.

The only survivor of the Alamo massacre, Mme. Candelaria, died in San Antonio, Tex., aged 115 years.
Fire nearly wiped out the business

ortion of the village of Pleasant Mills, One lady and two men were baptized

by Rev. Wharton, of the Christian church, in the river at Coal Run, O., European states in which a career and with the thermometer 20 below zero, a hale being out in the fee for the bap-

In Cleveland the Kelly block burned, the loss being \$150,000. At Coral and Greenville, Mich., earthquake shocks were felt, houses being rocked violently.

An earthquake shook every house in the village of Chesterton, Ind At the age of 57 years Mark W. Dun-At the age of 57 years Mark W. Dun- | City the discovery of platinum in large ham, millionaire, and owner of one of | quantities in the black sand that forms the largest and best known stock farms in the world, died in Chicago, A cottage at the insane asylum near

Yankton, S. D., was burned, and 17 Fire destroyed the home of Anton

Bader, near Paris, Mich., and his wife and two-year-old son perished in the Gen. Gomez, commander in chief of

the Cuban army, arrived in Plavani and a grand reception and banquet was given in his honer, Since the occupation of Santiago by the military forces of the United

States, on July 18,1898, to December 31, 1898, the total receipts derived from all sources amount to \$338,816.32. First wiped out the establishment of A. C. McClurg & Co., booksellers, sta-tioners and publishers in Unleage, the loss being 3650,000. Plames destroyed the post affice and

a white woman.

A Silvet Plume Col. 25 tration into gen lost their lives in a spowalide.

In Chicago Michael Nolan, 87 years John Durrens, \$2 years old, and ved together all their lives, died withn a few hours of each other. It is said the cold weather has de-

stroyed the fruit crop of the entire ber home in Wentzville. Michael O'Rengan, aged 88, and his wife, aged 78, died within a few hours IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION of each other at Ottawa. Wis., after 60 years of wedded life.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

American forces made a combined atck upon Calocean and reduced it In thart order. The Filipines suffered heavy loss, but the American loss was

ery slight. In Spain forest fires destroyed sevral villages and hamlets.

Don Carlos has instructed his agents o stop the agitation on his behalf in In Toronto, Ont., Gownes, Kent & o., erockery and glassware dealers,

suffered a loss of \$200,000 by tire.
The British steamer Arne foundered in a gale off. Nab lightship and 13 men were drowned.

American troops captured Molahon ne of the lusurgent strongholds in the Unilippines, after a hard light, in which the American loss was two killed and nine wounded. The insurgent loss was

heavy. The death of Julius Kossak, recognized as the greatest Austrian painter n water colors, occurred in Cracow at

the age of 74. In a speech in the reichstag in Berlin Minister of Foreign Affairs Von Buclow declared that Germany and America were the best of friends, despite articles in German and American

LATER NEWS.

In the senate, on the 13th, the agri-cultural bill was called up, slightly amended, and passed. A bill granting to the city of Boulder, Col., certain and it was decided to vote on the Me- lands for park purposes was passed. Energy results an naneeraling the policy At 3:20 p. m. the senate went into in the Philippines executive mession, and soon after adjourned ... In the house, after a mopassage of a few hills of minor im tion to adjourn had been voted down ortance, tributes were paid to the by the few members present, the sundry civil bill was taken up in commit-tee of the whole. After 59 pages of the moved to Missouri with his father, bill had been completed the committee

After bring adrift on an ice-floe in Lake Michigan for over 15 hours, five persons who were carried out by the Brig. Gen. Wade, Brig. Gen. Davis and breaking up of the ice were rescued, Giffespie a court of legaley to ex- po the 13th, and it is not expected that amine into charges unde by Gen. Miles any of them will be much the worse against the administration of war af- for the terrible experience. One of the party, a young lady, was unconscious The president has signed the peace when found, and remained no for many hours after being brought to Fout, Sr., Frederick W. Fout, Jr., Al-

Public school No. 20, in Jersey 1861, occurred in Washington, aged City, N. J., was burned, on the 13th, together with several business houses, Battalien Fire Chief Hogan and three report of the commission appointed to other firemen, when half benumbed investigate the conduct of the war de- by the cold, went into one of the burning buildings and were overcome by sar department; says the heef sup-sited to the army was all that could be unconscious condition by other fire-Miles' charges men, and taken to the hospital.

A movement to erect a national meof Chicago, Resolutions have been dopted favoring the organization of National Lincoln Memorial associa-

and a prominent lawyer and politician, the formation of a large lumber comdied at his home in Springfield, Mass. pany to consolidate all the lumber In the United States there were 217 mills on the Machine river, in Maine, business failures in the seven days and to purchase several townships ended on the 10th, against 224 the week which embrace valuable timber lands. Burton, Mo., who was found dead at

The Merchants' and Miners' line steamship William Laurence was At the leading clearing houses in the wrecked off Port Royal, S. C., on the United States the exchanges during the 11th. One boat with the assistant enweek ended on the 10th aggregated \$1. gineer arrived at Port Reyal on the

An earthquake shock of from five to

The last treadmill has disappeared from English prisons. Five million women are engaged in paid occupations in the British islands. An order expelling Asiatic traders from the Transvaal will be put in force

Rochester has been admitted to the Eastern Baseball league, completing

Miss Helen Gould has read law extensively and did she so desire could practice in the courts of New York. A telegraph line across Africa will soon be built, regardless of the success of the Cape-to-Cairo rallway scheme.

England is the only one of the great fair treatment are open to a Hebrew. Ore assaying 70 to 80 per cent. copper and 950 ounces of allver to the ton is re-

ported to have been found in Montrose John W. Price, at the age of 83 years walked out of the penitentiary in Bultinore a free man. Price has spent altogether 33 years behind prison bars. Consul McCook reports from Dawson

the beds of the streams in the Yukon Lord Dufferin recently stated in a public address in London that excessive make toil easier had become the great

est curse of the age. tion ladorning the votes of Senators Alien and Thurston on the peace treaty

and declaring McKinley the greatest president since Lincoln. Jesse H. Bunnell, who was in the United States military telegraph service during the civil war and who was widely known at that time as a "light sing" sender, died at his home in Brook

and ressel interests of John D. Booke-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Recent Deaths Wm. C. Shelton, an old and prem

ment citizen of Troy.

Mrs. Mary E. Harnett, aged 84, at David Galloway, for over thirty years a leading druggist of Holden, suddenly of heart disease, aged 60. Robert Moody, treasurer of the Ar-

Bobert Moody, trensurer of the Armour Packing Co., Ennac City.

Mrs. Hannah Silver, at her home near St. Peters. St. Charles county, agad 77.

T. J. Kilpatrick, aged 78, one of the pioneer farmers of Pettis county, near Thornleigh, of pneumonia. His wife died a week before.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, at the home of her daughter Mrs. William P. Elliot, in Moberty. She was nearly 100 years old, being born in Garnard county, Ky., October 1, 1799. She cause to Missouri in 1834. She was the grand-mother of the gallant Lient. Smith, of the regular army, who was killed July 1 before Santiago. July 1 before Santiago. William Walden, aged 52, at Hanni-

David McCormick, at Hannibal, aged

John Pardee, aged 72 at his home near Odessa, of grip. He was an old cus settler and prominent citizen.
Henry O. Muson, a veteran of the ivil war, aged 61, of consumption at

S. A. Stephens, one of the best known young men in Jonesburg, of pneumonia, aged 38. He was a lending member of the M. E. church. Charles Henry Huncker, a prominent business man, quite suddenly at

his home in East Sedalla.

his home in St. Charles of apoplexy, nged 59.

Asswered the Last Roll Call. Col. Hiram M. Bledsoe, during the civil war commander of the famous First Missouri battery, died at his home near Pleasant Hill of pnen-monia. He had been ill but a few days, but the disease made rapid progress, owing to his advanced years. Hi Bledsoe, as he was familiarly known, was born in Bourbon county, Ky., 73 Rev. Hiram M. Bledsoe, a Christian

Miccourt Boy Ellied at Manita John Scrensen, Co. L. First Montana, who was killed in the attack on Manila, was a resident of Barton counmorial in honor of Abraham Lincoln ty. He left for Montana a year ago, has been started by the Lincoln club, and when volunteers were called for at the outbreak of hostilities between

says: "It is reported that the body

Ills Name Was Called Jacob Numberger, one of the pic neer merchants of Sedalia, who attempted suicide about three months

ago, died recently, aged 70. John A. Perdue, an old native rest-

The river is frozen over at St. Louis cakes, and the river looks like a place overed with large rocks.

Warning to Little Hops. Henry Corbin, a little boy, played with fire at his Rendek street, St. Jo-

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

dings of the Fortieth General As

JEFFERSON CITY. Feb. 8.—The senate apent the better part of yesterday fore-book discussing the Jefferson City gambing houses. Some of the senators had not heard that the city afforded any facilities for enabling statesimen to part with their money at gaming tables, but the matter was brought up by Senator Deweil, who introduced a series of readultions, which censuided with the follow-lar:

ndurters. The house spent most of the afternoon scussing the state assessment bill. It

The house spent most of the afternoon discussing the state assessment bill. It was finally amended and ordered engrossed by a vote of \$3 to \$4. The amendent adapted cut out a provision to remainer notes and evidences of indentedness. Bated for taxation.

The house democrats held a secret cauches less hight to dispose of the question of disting described the large force of corange and employee. Several days ago Mr. Bohart of Clinton, offered a resolution to dispose with \$2 clerks and employee, and this was concurred in, and a resolution selepted that nothing should be given to the reess. The caucus decided that the force shall not be reduced.

resolution must be defeated, and that the force shall not be reduced.

JEFFERRON CITY. Feb. 2.—Senator Farris introduced a resolution in the sanata yesterday to abolish rule No. 57. This is the rule requiring all appointments made by the governor and sent to the senate for confirmation to be considered in oxecutive sension. The resolution went over one day, when, if called up, it will be disposed of.

The senate passed a bouse concurrent resolution for a monument to be placed in the cemetery at Lone Jack. Mo. Nome 20 ex-federal and ex-confederate dead are buried there.

Mosers Hursigh, of St. Louis, and Cardwell, of Kannas this, introduced bills in the house to legalize sparring exhibitions under certain solice regulations.

The auditing committee appointed by Gov. Stephene submitted its report in the house, it found the accounts between the auditor and the treasurer to be correct and that their books balance. The only feature of the report out of the ordinary was that relating to the expense account of Lestor Commissioner Redelle. It is the opinion of the committee that Mr. Rotelle expensed too much money in travellag expenses.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—The sen-

Rev. Hiram M. Bledsoe, a Christian minister, and settled at Lexington. He served with distinction in the Mexican war, and also in the civil war, being a conspienous officer in the confederate army.

Pension Attorneys Disbarred.

The interior department at Washington has disbarred from practice before the pensions bureau Frederick W. Fout, Sr., Frederick W. Fout, Jr., Albert E. Fout, and Claude R. Crandall, pension claim attorneys, all of St. Louis. Foat, Sr., was charged with having withheld from Isabella Burton 3400 pension money, from Elizabeth Milkers 2200 pension money, and giving worthless notes therefor.

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The time and there was adopted commission and there was depicted to make a commission accused in the outlier senote which require schools are the form of the law which requires achieved a resolution in the senate which was adopted calling on the state supervision of building and last associations to make a commission and there was adopted to the senate which wa

and lacked a votes or passing.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. II.—The sentence of the property of the countries of th

this country and Spain he joined the First Montana. His father lived about 15 miles northwest of Lamar, and is a well-to-do former.

Refused to Pay the Bill.

The Pettis county court refused to pay the bill of Undertaker J. E. Hills for the burial of George Murrill, of Burton. Mo., who was found dend at a Sedalin depot. A Sedalin dispatch says: "It is reported that the body II. was shipped to a medical college, and the mayor has ordered an investigation."

The clerical force question has finally been disposed of. In a few words, the resolution of libohart of Clinton, providing for a reduction of the present elerical force, was reported adversely, and the house concurred in the report.

Sec. 1520, against \$2.036,013,734 the previous week. The increase compared with the corresponding week in 1898 was 38.4.

It is said arrangements for combining all the leading wooden manufacturers in the United States have been nearly completed.

In the absence of his mother, James Hughes, aged three years, gave his little twin brothers arsenie in Reading.

Pa., and both died.

Elath. Three boats are missing.

An curtinquake shock of from five to fer from five to the seconds' duration passed through the seconds' duration pa

A Farmer's Het Reek.

James Smith, a prominent farmer near Smithton, started for Sedalin in a buggy. He heated a large rock to keep his feet warm, and had traveled hearly two miles when he discovered his lap robe, overshoes and pautalcons on fire. His hands were severely burned in extinguishing the fire.

Bask of Pinerille Closed.

Secretary of State Lesheur has closed the Bank of Fineville, Medonald county. This was done upon the report of State Bank Examiner W.

O. Oldham, who has found the bank in a falling condition. The bank had a capital of \$10,000.

Consumption of Rees Reduced.

On secount of the war tax, which has reduced the sale of beer, the St. Louis Brewing association will, it is reported, close down three of its plants.

Yatry Years a Fugitive.

Gro. Lee, who shot and instantly killed Henry M. Stonestreet, 30 years ago, at Lee's Summit, and ever since a fogritive, died at Meridian, Miss, recently.

His Rame Was Called.

FROM VARIOUS LANDS.

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Natives of Ceylon believe the cocos nut tree will not grow out of the sound of the human roles.

Among the winter guesto at Swiss hotels (mostly English) it is considered dent of Johnson county, died at Colum- good form to go out without overcoats In leeland men and women are in every respect political equals. The na-tion, which numbers about 70,000 people, is governed by representative elected by men and women together.

AGONCILLO DENIES.

Says He Did Not Advise the Attack Upon the Americans-Disputch from Aguloaldo.

Montreal, Can., Feb. 14.-Agoneillo he Filipino commissioner, in an interview last night, gave an unqualifled contradiction to the cablegrum from Gen. Otis, in which it is stated that he, Agoneillo, telegraphed, advising Againsido to drive the Americans out before reinforcements ar

rived. "The falsity of this is proved by the American papers themselves," said the Filipino, "in which you may see the statement that many Filipino officers were arrested in the theater just prior to the commencement of hostilities It is not likely that one officers would be found in the theater if they knew that war was to commence. The thing is absurd on the face. It would have been sufeidal for me to telegraph any such instructions. Our policy was to maintain an attitude of reserve.

Pollowing is a copy of an official tel-egram from Aguinaldo, which was translated by Senor Marti:

"On Sunday night the American army attacked our lines with premediation and without justification, and the men-of-war of the American flotllla bombarded simultaneously Malabon, Caloocan and Paranaque, killing men, women and children. cities of Manila and Tendo, defenseless and unoffending civilians were arrested, the Americans besides injuring the property of the people, at the same time saying that they would never cease until they had exterminated the

"The Filipipos are united with one entiment. They are resolved to die gloriously for the independence of the Philippines rather than to submit to

the unjust ambitions of the invader. HIGH-PRICED SOLDIERS.

miards Offered Four Dollars a Day to Pight Against Americans-Aguinaldo as a Fabricator.

London, Feb. 14.—Renter's Telegram o., Limited, has received the following dispatch from Manila, dated Febuary 13, 3:45 p. m.: "After the capture of Caloocan a

Spaniard, who had been a prisoner there, came to the Americans, holding up his hands, and said that the Hora freedom Filipinos had offered to release the Here, in Oct spaniards, especially the artillerymen, If they would undertake to fight against the Americans at \$4 a day. Most of the Spaniards refused, and even those who accepted the offer aid foined the Whitby, and within a year so in the hope of effecting an escape. "The rebels, according to this in-formant, are discontented unpaid, unfed and thoroughly disiflusionized, the tallsmanic wafers being of no uzail against wounds, hunger and Intigue. "On Friday Aguinaldo visited Polo,

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 14.-The longtee of the famous society of Economites, brought by heirs of former the dissolution of the society and an unds, was decided in favor of Trustee Duss by Judge Acheson, of the United

many milliom dollars.

Less than a dozen of the Economites are still living, and with two or three

exceptions they are nonogenarians.

nds of Horses, Cattle and Sheer Starting on the Ranges of East-

ern Oregon. ands of cance horses are said to be tarving to death in eastern Oregon. Cattle and sheep buyers who have cently visited this city, and who have of the boldest was led by a young Can-also been in the counties of Creak, necticut captain, Abel Beman, a cousin ilso been in the counties of Crook, Gilliam, Morrow, Baker, Wallows, Union, Umatilia, Harney and Malheur say that in every section they have visited, with very few exceptions, the owners of both horses and cattle have despaired of saving more than a small

percentage of their stock.

ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The senate as a lad of 16, and among his friends has pessed a bill creating the office of was often called "Boy Benan." admiral of the navy. Rear Admiral Dewey, it is understood, will be named

Providence, R. I., Feb. 14.-Mrs. Amos Palmer, of Edgewood, R. L., was shot and almost instantly killed Sunday night, in her home, and her husband has been arrated, charged with murder. Palmer was at one time

Rantoul, cause unknown, destroyed the Commercial hotel, post office, expresffice, a livery stable, and other buildings. The fire departments from Champaign and Paxton assisted in putting out the fire.

Kneisley, representative from Boone county to the Fortieth general as-Tonk a Fatal Dage of Me Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 18.—Euge Borendson, a traveling micessant f the Mammoth Pottery Co., of Ne York, was found dead in his bed her A package of morphine was on a star near the bed, and it was evident to

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minds supremely great Of lofty purpose, sterling worth, Approachable and set austere: Well given at fitting times to mirth, As well at fitting times severe.

Of simple habits, simpler speech, And all unversed in intriguings, This homespun man he yet could teach The rule of government unto kings. Unswayed by passion or by lust

Amid the alarms of war unstirred, He moved, whose bones to-day are dust, Whose name is now a household word. Unjettered, too, they say he was, And laggard in the race for fame; Content to let the centuries pass Their verdict on his acts and alm.

When despot away has reached an end May virtues like to his, who lest His hand and heart to freedom, bland In every coming president!

-8t. George Best, in Good Housekeeping

PATRIOT PRISONERS Brooklyn nary

rand accomplished until he takes his stand next the river. and looking out over the Wallabout, regalls something of the sad history con nected with this little buy and the miseries auffered by our patriot anidiers during Washington's battles for a na-

yard should not

Here, in October, 1776, was moored a British prison ship, the Whithy, crowded with American patriot prisoners, termed rebels by the English. Six months later two other floating jalls both were burned, one in October, 1777 the other in February, 1778.

Although no trustworthy record of dreds of feeble and dving men are believed to have perished in these fires. Certain it is that the one in February occurred in the night, when the weath few miles northwest of Caloccan, and addressed the Filipino troops there, claiming that he had won a viser was intensely cold, so that, if efforts la April, 1778, the Falmouth, the Hope and the "infamously famous old bout and filled with captives from the

11,000 are believed to have died of cold. starvation and malignant diseases. The adjacent billsides, now grade pending suit against John Duss, trus- down and included in the city of Brook ive, became a vast cemetery where these brave patriots were hastily plied secounting and distribution of the butt to their memory, and a great collected and interred within it, with guards were changing. The circum- "Ah, Lec." said the general, not a solemn ceremonies, in the presence of stances were favorable a fact for all ruffled. "you are a funny fellow east throngs of people. Over the door which Abel Beman had been inwardly See, even that bird is laughing at you.

"Portal to the Tomb of Patriot Prisoners who died in prison ships during

It is not surprising that among such hust of liberty-loving prisoners there basket brought from the city, he hurshould have been some who made bold attempts at escape. Not many were sceessful, yet by fearful risks and hardships a few cluded their keeners reached home and friends, and after a short rest, again joined the patriot forces in the field. Of these escapes, one of Nathan Heman, of Vermont, the boy who guided Col. Ethan Allen into For Ticonderoga when he captured it from

the British Although Abel Beman was a very small man he seemed to condense in ble little frame the well-known strength and endurance of his almost gigantic kinsman, which, combined with indomitable courage and will, was no doubt the reason for his selection as captain in the colonial army. But the qualities of the man were not on the surface. for at 25 he was an beardless and boyish

By some misforutne of war he and his company were captured and imprisoned on the Whitby in the Wallabout. Here he bided his time, and for many mouths watched for an opportunity

for him many favors sternly refused to the bottom of the galley. Beman stood other prisoners. He was freely allowed in the stern as steersman to direct their in every part of the ship, and often assisted the guards in various ways and even handled their guns and accountre-

ments with innocent familiarity. Thus ingratiating himself into their

A score of plans suggested them-A score of plans suggested themselves, but the circumstances currounding him were desperate and forbidding.
Three soldiers with loaded musicits
atond at each end of the ship, and a row
of them lined the rail on either side.
Around the shores of the bay stretched

Around the shores of the bay stretched.

few only of his harbor comrades, and answer by questioning goards and of hoped by quietness and swiftness to fisers on the Whitny, replied in such a get off without awaking much oppo- way as to avert all suspicion, sition. To this end he selected the Within an hour or so the galley struck seven of his companions best fitted for into North river, and here the tide was the attempt, and, rehearing his plans guaning in their favor, for it set northto them, obtained their hearty support. warding mighty current. Before morn-He had observed that every evening bull they were beyond danger, and

ters in New York, bringing a lieutenant at their homes. While their pursuers with orders for the night and sometimes were searching the stretches of East letters or wines and delteseles for the river and the shores of the Sound for officers of the ship. This gatley was them, these Yankes rebels were march-manned by only two ouramen, who gening triumphantly onward to enlist erally, while waiting for the licuten-ant, came on deak to chat with the mar Beaumont, in Youth's Companion guards and prisoners, and left their

are in the small boat. Swung above men's heads over the leck of the Whitby, and designed for An Incident Illustrating Washingspecial emergencies, were other galeys, each of which, as our plotting capive had discovered while clamberly unocently about the place, contained sers; these might come into play. And Vernon, and in the course of conversahere it should be added that the eight tion Washington asked him if he knew Americans engaged in the plot were all where he could purchase a pair of good familiar with hosts and rowing.

considered, Beman awaited a favorable answered Lec. "I have a fine pair, eccasion to undertake the perilous ad-enture. "Why not?" demanded the aston-

venture. All things having been curefully laked Washington.

would run ashore somewhere and af- that they would be not only fired upon, ford an opportunity for the Americans but pursued as soon as the British to escape. But the rattiling of a chain could man their boats. So, when the in raising the anchors reached the ears fugitives were fully out of sight in the of the night officer on one of the frig- for Heman steered the gulley directly ates, and before the Whitby had fairly begun to move a yawl filled with mn. and us it was night by this time they rines came alongside, and the under-taking was frustrated. their course in the opposite di-rection from what their pursuers would rection from what their pursuers would But so enfeebled by rigid confine- take, and allently skirring Manhattan

just before the change of guards a gui- within a few days had arrived, some at came over from British headquar- Weshington's headquarters and others

His Advantage.



THEY PLUNG HIM INTO THE BIVER built to their memory, and a great usually strong tide, was late in reach-quantity of their bleached hones were ing the Whithy, and arrived just as the perched near by.

an oarsman to follow him with a of the keenest men at a horse trade,

ried to the cubin. Just then the day guard was being home, he afterward found that he had called away and the night guard told of in their places. To add to the haste and confusion of the scene the prisopers were purposely restless and noisy, surging about the deck as if to keep warm, and shouting in the most bolsterous manner. Whispering to one of his seven com-

panions, a very tall man, to reach up

and get a pair of ears from a galley

overhead, Beman, with a boyish, good

natured smile and a remark to the re-

maining oarsman, sprang over the side into the boat. Reeling as if about to fall, he exclaimed, childishly: "Here, eatch hold of my hand!" The boatman, evidently pitying him sprang forward, seized ble band and gently drew him toward a seat in the stern. But this was a fatal missake for the caraman, for like a flash the little American captain grappled the bulky Britisher, overturned him, head

and plunged him into the river. At the same second the guard posted at the gangway came down head first aiso, gun and all, huried by the pris-oners on deck into the water. Then, Meanwhile he played before the gliding down like so many swift shadguards the role of a harmless, dull- ows, came the seven grim followers of witted fellow, and his large hazel eyes, the daring dwarf, and all except those amounts face and simple manners gained who were to wield the oars squatted in the bottom of the galley. Beman stood

course. With the utmost force and order they pulled away with the tide northward into the dense fog. Just as they were vanishing from eight one of the guards confidence, he readily became conver- on deck discovered them, and with a let your tall hang through the eage bars sant with the details of his prison and cry of "Halt, there! Halt!" discharged to day, free; this is Washington's birththe methods of the officers, and shrewd. his musket at them. The next mement day, and you're very sure to get it ly studied the temper and efficiency of several guards fired, but with such un- twisted, Judge. each with a view to discovering a way certainty on account of the fog that the furitives were untouched, although

or illed with shotted cannon ready to belt for the vast magnitude of these difficulties he would have liberated all the prisoners were cheering with might be. Indeed, one magnificent attemps was made, but falled.

Do a dark night the guard-severoome and was made, but failed.

On a dark night the guards were averome and connect below decks without a shot or an entert; then the anchors were little and the ship was allowed to drift, in the hope that the gentle she dead.

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ment and low diet were most of the island southward round completely prisoners that probably many of them around the little city of New York. would have perished even had they escaped. They had not endurance to march across the country to their friends. Thus it was plain that any and under the very guns of several big altempt at a general escape would defeat itself. bu'led by sentinels from land or ship, Finally Beman decided to include a but Heman, baving prepared himself to

SHARP AT A TRADE.

tun's Ability to Swap Horses to

The chance did not come until one "Hecause you never pay more than rainy and diamal day late in October. half price for anything, and I want full

nembers for the purpose of securing ate challow waves and slightly cov- quite invisible. The boat from head- Mrs. Washington was so tickled at ered with earth. In 1808 a tomb was quarters, delayed by the fog and an un- the banter that ahe fell to laughing,

> when the bost touched the ship the in Lee's implied accusation of truth officer sprang up the side, bearing written orders in his hand. Shouting back known fact that Washington was one settled for a job of plantering at hi

> > Meanwhite the mur had died and his widow had married again, but the genfundamid bao One had to be careful in marrying widows those days. If a widow wished to clear berself of her deceased husd's obligations, the second time she must be married with nothing on her but her shift. It is supposed that

thing besides at her second nuptials. -Bayonne Herald. WAS TWISTED BEFORE



Mrs. Lion-Mind you that you don't

Told the Truth. Willie Littleboy-I wish I had been George Washington.

Papa-Way, my son? Willie-Why, papa, he couldn't tell He, and so when he was visiting and was asked if he would like another piece of cake, instead of saying "No," in the truth and said "Yes."-Lon tion Punch.

"I know a woman who pretends to be alder than the really is." l'act. She is only 22, but she says alle is 105, and that she danced with Grorge Washington."—N. Y. Journal.

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